

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 18

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

NO. 13

Debaters Return From Long Trip

Men's and Women's Teams Take Part in 18 Debates on 1,800 Mile Trip.

The men's and women's debate teams of the College returned Sunday night from a week's trip of 1,800 miles through the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. They participated in eighteen debates.

The Misses Cecile Gist and Eleanor Sewell, Marvin Shamberger and H. Jerome Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller, made the trip. Mr. Miller, debate coach, said the tour was educational and that they were "royally entertained."

The first stop was at Lincoln, Neb., where the teams debated at Nebraska Wesleyan College. No decision was given in the debates.

Debate At Creighton.

At Creighton University in Omaha both the men's and women's teams debated. There was no decision. Father Sullivan entertained the students at dinner Sunday evening.

The most interesting debate of the entire trip Mr. Miller said, were the debates at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. The competition there was strong. Maryville unofficially won.

Maryville also made an exceptionally fine showing at the State Teachers College in Brookings, S. D. While in that city the group was entertained at dinner by a sister of Miss Minnie James who teaches on the faculty here. They were also dinner guests of Prof. Palmer, debate coach, and his wife.

At this point in the tour the debaters met with their first trouble. They were snowbound for five hours while waiting for the highways to be cleared of the drifts.

Run Into Snowdrift.

No decisions were given the debates at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

Enroute from St. Peter to St. Paul the group was caught in another snow drift. The rear axle of the car broke and the group was long delayed. The debate with Hamline University was cancelled and the debaters went on to LaCrosse, Wis. On the way to LaCrosse the debaters passed through Rochester and went through the Mayo Clinic.

Three decisions for two debates were given in the contests at the University of Dubuque at Dubuque, Ia. Two decisions were given the men debaters. First the judges voted in the Maryville men's favor 2 to 1, and second the audience voted in their favor 12 to 8. The women's debate was judged by two members of the faculty there and by Mrs. Miller of Maryville. The decision was unanimous for Maryville.

Go To Bloomington

While in Dubuque, Father Long of Columbia College called on Mr. Miller and asked that Columbia College be placed on debate relationships with Maryville.

Two debates were held at Carthage College in Carthage, Ill. No decisions were given. Enroute to Carthage a wire was received from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., urging the debaters to visit the college on the tour. The debaters made a hurried trip to Bloomington and engaged in two debates.

The group then went to Decatur, Ill., where they were entertained that night and for breakfast the next morning at the home of Mrs. Della Crowder Miller, mother of Mr. Miller. She is dean of the School of Speech.

Before returning to Maryville the students visited Lincoln's home at Springfield, Ill., and at Hannibal visited the home of Mark Twain.

The group returned to Maryville at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Article Evaluates Courses in Education Department

A recent "Educational Research Bulletin" published by the College of Education of the Ohio State University contains an interesting article on "Evaluating Courses" in Education. It shows that 1000 students who were graduates of the College of Education at Ohio State University considered "Special Methods" as the most helpful course taken in Education. They listed "Observation and Methods" as second and "Supervised Teaching" as third.

A similar study at the University of Minnesota showed that "Practice Teaching" was ranked first, with "Special Methods" as second.

Guess Who?

The character in last week's "Guess Who" corner was Barney Thompson. Guess this one! She is a Sophomore, a sorority girl. She is of medium height, has blue eyes and dark hair. She is very attractive and has many friends, one of them being a football man. Her chief interests are the fine arts.

Will Sponsor Tourney Sub-District Cage Meet Be Held March 4-5.

The College will again sponsor the Sub-District Basketball Tournament for Andrew and Nodaway counties. The tournament according to announcement by H. R. Dieterich, manager will be held at the College Gymnasium on March 4 and 5.

The Sub-District tournament will be a single elimination contest and there will be a consolation flight for the first round losers. The losers of the semifinals will play for third and fourth place in order that an alternate team may be picked in case one of the winners cannot attend the district tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in the championship flight and to the winners of the consolation flight.

Two teams will be certified to enter the District Tournament at Maryville on March 11 and 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 27 and must be made on the regular M. S. H. S. A. A. eligibility form.

Economy Must Not Halt Progress Alfred Smith Says

Whatever may be the exigencies, whatever may be the reasons for drastic reductions in appropriations, one thing must not happen. There must be no curtailment of educational facilities. The school systems for the education of our children in every state must be kept up to 100 per cent efficiency. A state can afford to lose time on the construction of a road, a bridge, or a building and by speeding up construction at a later time possibly catch up, but education must be continuous. Time lost in preparing our children to take their places in the world cannot be made up. There are only certain years in which the great majority of them can attend school and during that period it is the solemn duty of every state to provide full and complete education. —Philadelphia Record, January 17, 1932.

Are We Thinkers?

By
Wallace Culver

Yesterday we celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Schools all over the country were closed in honor of the Father of Our Country. Washington was a great soldier and a great statesman, but there have been greater soldiers and greater statesmen than he. It is not so much for these qualities that the United States is honoring his birth, but because, as W. E. Woodward, one of his best biographers, has written: "He had honor, truth, honesty, and courage. What great qualities these are—and how sadly lacking in a world of sham and hypocrisy!" Our first president would make him stand out among our country's leaders today just as he stood out among his contemporaries.

Although it is not a commonly recognized fact, Washington was a great peace advocate. In 1785 he wrote to the Marquis de la Rouerie: "My first wish is, although it is against the profession of arms, and would clip the wings of some of your young soldiers who are soaring after glory, to see the whole world in peace."

In a letter to Lafayette he wrote: "Would to God the harmony of nations were an object that lay nearest to the hearts of sovereigns."

A short time later he again wrote to Lafayette: "It is really a stranger thing that there should not be room enough for men to live without cutting one another's throats."

No grander plea for harmony and amity between human beings has ever been written than these two sentences taken from a letter that the immortal Washington sent to the Marquis de Castellux in 1788: "It is time for the age of knight-errantry and mad heroism to be at an end. Your young military men who want to reap the harvest of laurels, do not care, I suppose, how many seeds of war are sown; but for the sake of humanity it is devoutly to be wished that the manly employment of agriculture and the humanizing benefits of commerce would supersede the waste of war and the rage of conquest."

Residence Hall Notes.

The girls at Residence Hall have been observing one evening each week as guest night. The following faculty members and other guests have been entertained at dinner: Dr. and Mrs. Hake, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss White, Miss Hopkins, Mr. Wilson, Dr. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. Mounce, Miss Helwig, Miss Smith, and Mr. Gardner.

The Hall girls have a new game which is sung before dinner. The game was written by Aletha Beisinger and the words by Ruth VanSant.

Students Examine Modern Problems

Change in Attitude Toward Learning Is Theme of Dr. Mehus' Address.

In his address, "The Relation of Education to Modern Social Problems," given at the College last Sunday afternoon, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College, expressed the thought that education and training which students receive in the schools today is planned to help them to solve the problems with which they are confronted.

Dr. Mehus explained that in the past, social science students and teachers usually studied such problems only after they had been recorded in history. He quoted from authorities in his field and in the field of economics to show that today students and teachers are studying the actual problems now facing society. He read from a paper written by one of the students in a class in economics at the College to show that the students are studying and trying to solve such problems.

In this paper, in accordance with class plans and studies the student had outlined an economic plan which he believed would help the farmer. The plan dealt with such questions or problems as taxation, prohibition, Muscle Shoals and the Tariff.

This student, after studying the problems, was in favor of making the person with the large income pay the taxes and thought that tariff rates should be gradually lowered until free trade between nations is established. He also showed how the doing away with prohibition would not help the farmer to sell his grain.

Concerning the taxation situation, Dr. Mehus explained that if the person with the large income is more heavily taxed it still has no effect on his buying power for necessities but it the person with the small income or the farmer is taxed he is hindered in buying, which creates a problem as we see today.

Dr. Mehus said that no effort was made on the part of instructors to influence the students politically but that an effort was made to show the economic effects to themselves and others, of laws and acts by the people handling the affairs of the nation.

R. A. Kinnaird, chairman of the Agriculture Department of the College will speak on "The Relation of Agriculture to Modern Life" at the Social Hall at the College, next Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Industrial Arts Students Work on Metal Objects

Students in the Industrial Arts Department at the College who are enrolled in the course in metals are busy working on sheet and art metal projects. For the first time to any considerable extent the students are working on hammered copper, brass and spun pewter metal projects.

Some spun pewter projects are underway and the students working on the cold iron projects are making smoking stands, floor lamps magazine racks and other such articles for the home.

The course which is increasing in popularity with the industrial arts students perhaps because of its practical nature is taught by U. G. Whiffen and is divided in three parts. Hammered brass, copper and pewter; cold metal and wrought iron work; and sheet metal training, which deals with work with tin soldering repair work and layout work as used by sheet metal workers.

P. H. F. Club Entertains at Residence of Sponsor

The P. H. F. Club, sponsored by Mrs. E. R. Pyles, entertained at a card party Wednesday evening, at the home of the sponsor.

Those present were: Messrs. Dale Neelley, Robert Buck, Wright Newsome, Luke Palumbo, William Estes, Buel Tate, Ray Pancher, and Charles Stewart; Misses Gladys Storey, Marjorie Chambers, Opal Armstrong, Irma Bohart, Doris Holmes, Alice Alexander, Elizabeth Hindman, Irene Price, Agnes Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pyles and sons, Wilbur and William.

Marriage Announcement

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Opal Hoover, who was in school at the College last year, and Alfred A. Dodds, now in school here. The wedding, which took place at Hawatha, Kan., December 25, was not made known until a few days ago. Mr. Dodds is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dodds of Maryville, Mo. Dodds, daughter of Postmaster L. W. Hoover of Princeton, is now teaching in Mercer county.

Calendar

Feb. 24—Joint meeting at Y. M. and Y. W. in Social Hall 7:30 p. m. Old Fashioned Song Service. Public invited.

Feb. 26—Kirkville Bulldogs here for basketball game—Conference games.

Feb. 26—All Day School Conference at College, State/Supt. Lee and members of staff here.

Feb. 27—Junior Prom, 8 to 11:30 p. m. in Library.

Feb. 28—Sunday, In Social Hall at College 3:30 p. m.—Address "The Relation of Agriculture to Modern Life," by Mr. R. A. Kinnaird of the College.

Feb. 29—College faculty meeting Subject for discussion "Significant Changes in the Curricula of College, including Teachers' Colleges."

March 3—Bears play St. Benedict's at Atchison.

March 4-5—Sub-District Basketball Tournament here.

March 8—Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Close of winter quarter.

March 11-12—District Basketball Tournament here.

Pres. Lamkin and T. H. Cook Go to Washington

President Lamkin and T. H. Cook left last Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where they attended the annual meeting of the American Association of American Teachers Colleges, last Friday and Saturday, and the meeting of the Departments of Superintendents of the National Education Association, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Professor T. H. Cook who at the close of the spring term of College will have taught history in the College for twenty-five years, said when he found that he was going to get to Washington, D. C., "It has been the ambition of my life to look upon the Congress of our United States of America."

While Mr. Cook expected to attend some of the sessions of the two meetings held there, he promised his friends at the College that he would take time out to see just as many of the countless interesting things in the city, from the standpoint of educational history, as possible.

The State Teachers College teacher was delighted that he could go to "the famous city" at a time so near the birth of Abraham Lincoln and at a time when the nation is paying tribute to George Washington, on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. One of the places which Mr. Cook particularly mentioned that he hoped to see on this trip was the battlefield of Gettysburg.

A Touch of Humor

By
Kermit Culver

A married couple in Los Angeles sued a public school as a nuisance. They immediately took precedence over Colonel Lindbergh in the hero worship of the school children.

A youth sought for murder in Pittsburgh is believed to have joined the Chinese army in Shanghai. That speaks a good word for the Pittsburgh police force, when he actually thinks he is safer in the Chinese army than in the smoky city.

A Bible no larger than a postage stamp is being exhibited in Springfield, Mo. Its most pleasing feature is that it collects very little dust.

Breakage of a workman's false teeth constitutes property damage and not personal injury according to Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom of Illinois. It is wondered if cutting off a person's false tongue would come under the same classification.

Students at the University of Rochester voted against rowing as a school sport when they discovered that it would entail a higher student athletic tax. Each decided that if rowing in unison was to cost him more money, he would rather paddle his own canoe.

"Bridge helps to lighten the gloom of the long Arctic winters for the Eskimos," says a news dispatch. There must be a typographical error somewhere in that sentence.

About 100,000 women in the United States today are seeking husbands through matrimonial bureaus and clubs. Strange that such a large group of men could keep themselves so well hidden!

The ex-Kaiser attained the age of seventy-three years a few days ago. It is believed that neither the League of Nations nor the World Disarmament Conference sent him a birthday greeting card.

A picture of Miss Mary Pistoia, a former B. T. O. student, together with pictures of the other members of the Hermann H. S. faculty appeared in the Missouri rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently.

Bearcats Clinch M. I. A. A. Title

Ibamen Defeat Springfield 29 to 18—Fischer Leads Scoring Attack.

The seemingly disinterested crowd of students and others, gathered last Friday night to see the Bearcats defeat the Springfield Bears, 29-18, in a game which definitely proved the Bearcats are champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, suddenly came to life in the last few minutes of the game, when the Bears got a taste of honey and tied the score at 18 points all.

At this point in the meeting the yell leaders and others present as well as the team seemed to come to life, and to the realization of the fact that what Coach Iba had been trying to tell them concerning the ability of the Bears and concerning the possibility of the Bearcats getting tripped in that game was not just string.

It was at this time in the game that those present began to realize that they had been seeing one of the best basketball games of the season. The fearful thought that these human Bearcat boys, who have, through a most strenuous season won victory after victory, might lose the game, seemed to grip the crowd and there was no realizing until the Bearcats led by Fischer had safely outdistanced the powerful and clever Bears.

Herman "H" Fischer, Bearcat forward was the high point man of the game with four field goals, while Pete Maczak, center for the Bears, ranked second for number of points scored.

The Championship Title which the Bearcats won last Friday night is the third title granted the Bearcats by the M. I. A. A. in the last four years.

In the last three years under the leadership of Coach Henry P. Iba the Bearcats have won thirty M. I. A. A. basketball games and they are hoping to make it thirty-one next Friday night when the Kirkville Bulldogs come. But again Coach Iba sounds a warning as to the ever-increasing power of the Bulldogs and to the ever uncertainty of any battle.

The box score of the Springfield game:

Maryville (29)	Springfield (18)
Fischer, 4-0	Eberhart, 3-10
Hodgkinson, 2-0	Adams, 0-0
Merrick, 2-1	Kilburn, 0-0
Stuebel, 2-1	Mazak, 2-8
Stuebel, 2-1	Stuebel, 0-1
O'Connor, 0-0	Egbert, 0-7
Dowell, 1-0	Nickle, 3-12
Sheldon, 0-0	
34 17	6 6

Walter Foster, Kansas City, referee.

College Is Given Highest Rating by Association

A telegram, from President Lamkin, from Washington D. C., last Saturday, gave the information that the College has again been placed on the approved list of colleges in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The College was given the Class A ranking which is the highest rating given by the Association and the rating was given without reservations.

Mr. Lamkin is in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meeting of the Association. The ranking is a credit to the College as there are 175 teachers' colleges throughout the country as of last year to year fewer than 25 of the colleges have succeeded in getting a class A rating in the Association.

There are three divisions for ratings of Colleges in the association. The classes are A, B and C.

The requirements for admission depend on the report of each College showing requirements for admission, standards of graduation, size of faculty, preparation of faculty, teaching load of the faculty, training school and student teaching, organization of the curriculum, library, laboratory and shop equipment, location, construction and sanitary conditions of buildings, and general requirements.

"A Foot Ruler For Hi-Y Boys" Is Theme of Talk

"A Foot Ruler For Hi-Y Boys" was the subject of the address given before the Hi-Y of the Maryville High School recently by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School.

Mr. Dieterich stressed twelve worthwhile characteristics such as ambition, cheerfulness, cooperation, honesty, fairness, dependability, a friendly disposition and business like attitudes and asked the boys to measure themselves to see if they possessed these important characteristics.

Dale Melsidine, former student here, now attending the University of Iowa, High Misseline of Des Moines, Ia., and Wilbur Pettigrew, also a former S. T. O. student, now dramatic and debate instructor in the Shenandoah school system, were the house guests of the Signa Mu Delta fraternity recently.

FRIDAY NIGHT Kirkville Bulldogs vs. Maryville Bearcats

Did you ever see the Bulldogs when they didn't give us a hard battle? Last conference game. Last opportunity to see the Bearcats in action here.

Admission 75c. Balcony 50c. No extra charge for reserve seats at Kuchs Brothers.

STROLLER

The Stroller suggests that every one take time out to sympathize with Owen Thompson the bass singer of the Y. M. C. A. Quartette. Owen has been a bit gloomy recently and it seems that he may develop an inferiority complex if he doesn't succeed in his efforts to learn to yodel bass.

From careful observations the Stroller has come to the conclusion that Marjorie Drake, from Shenandoah, is always hungry.

It has been recently discovered that the Y. M. C. A. Quartette can do "Ding Dong Daddy" and "I Went to the Animal Fair", in close harmony and in highly entertaining style.

Believe it or not, Russell Herbert can still play the uke. "Sadie Green" is a favorite number.

Dr. Mehus sorta discouraged E. W. Mounce from running for political honors when, in his discussion last Sunday afternoon, he said that no matter how much Mr. Mounce might know about economics or good government, if he should run for office he wouldn't get to first base. Of course Mr. Mehus explained his opinion by saying that Mr. Mounce would not meet with the approval of political demagogues. Now the Stroller doesn't want Mr. Mounce to be discouraged and he feels certain that Dr. Mehus doesn't either.

The Stroller suggests that his fellow students watch their steps this week in honor of the educators who will gather here for a conference on present day school problems.

The Stroller can think of no place that he would rather have been, than in Washington, D. C., with President Lamkin and Mr. Cook, during the last few days.

Old Rose and Black

With eyes tight shut, I sat
And thought of what you said,
And all I saw was warmest rose.
Then suddenly a darkness swept,
And covered all the brightness up.
But no—the rose came stealing back.
Rose triumphs over black.
—By Grace Wilma Westfall.

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Stephen G. LaMar, Editor.
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SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LIFE

The teachers of social science in this institution are on the right track when they seek to correlate thinking of college students with life. To really be students our people must seek the truth and not wait until it is forced down their throats as an aftermath to some unpleasant experience. The scientific attitude is of tremendous value when facing the problems of life. The truth is not always apparent in everything otherwise we would all be right all the time. Only by results can we arrive at the true answer to many of our difficulties. Yet there are many paths that have not been explored to the end, there's numberless pools of which we have no knowledge. By inculcating in us fearless habits of thinking these instructors have planted in our minds the mustard seed that will blossom forth as mighty trees on the fields of progress for the next generation. There will be no room in the future for those who blindly close their eyes to more alluring scenes, for those who place their head in the sand in a vain attempt to stop the onward and ever widening sweep of progress. That is why this institution is very fortunate in possessing as instructors and professors in social science, which is really the science of life, such men of vision, idealism, and faith in the future who seek not to convince us of the correctness of their opinions but rather to teach us to think. They will have succeeded not if they teach us only that Napoleon was Emperor of the French, but only if they have caused us to wonder what conditions made a Napoleon possible and to foresee the possible

Superintendents' Meeting Arranged

Northwest Missouri County and City School Executives Will Confer Here Feb. 26.

A copy of the program for the Northwest Missouri conference of city and county superintendents and school board officials of high school districts, to be held at the College on Friday, February 26, has been received by President Lamkin from Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of public schools.

This meeting, which is one of eight such regional conferences for the purpose of discussing the new school law and the various problems that will arise during the next school year, will begin at 10 a. m., and will close at 4 p. m.

Mr. Lee says that it is exceedingly important that each County-Superintendent, each City Superintendent and the President and Secretary of the Board of Education of each high school district attend this conference. Following is the program:

Forenoon Session, 10 A. M.

1. The 1932 Appointment of State School Funds.
2. Transportation problems.
3. Depositing School Funds.
4. The Assessment of Property. By a Member of the State Tax Commission.

Afternoon Session, 1:15 P. M.

1. New Records and Reports.
2. Negro School Problems.
3. The Relation Between the Superintendent and the School Board.
4. Budgetary Procedure.
5. County School Surveys.
6. Recommendations of the Department Regarding Small Rural Schools and Small High Schools.
7. Discussion.

The Knights of the Hickory Sticks, will sponsor a dinner for those attending the meeting in the evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Members of Conservatory Give Program at Clarinda

Miss Marjorie Barton and Miss Ruth Morris recently appeared in a musical program at Clarinda, Iowa. Paschal Monk, graduate of the College and now instructor of music in the Clarinda schools, invited the members of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music to play, the evening the cantata "The Harvest," was presented by the Clarinda high school chorus and orchestra.

Miss Morris played several violin numbers and Miss Barton accompanied her at the piano.

Twenty-eight schools in the N. W. Missouri District are participating in the debate contests, according to J. M. Broadbent, superintendent of schools at Martinsville, who has charge of the debate contests in this district.

conditions that will produce another Bonaparte. We would become historians, we would become thinkers, which in the final analysis is the equivalent of success.

WILBUR HECKIN.

THE Y. M. C. A.

There is an organization at the College which is practically as good an advertising factor as are the athletic teams—the Y. M. C. A. While the athletic teams furnish thrills and amusement to those who watch their games, the Y. M. C. A. furnishes both entertainment and enlightenment to its listeners. The programs at the weekly meetings of the organization are always of an educational nature. The "Y" quartet is composed of four of the friendliest, most unostentatious youths in the institution, but no one doubts their ability at making harmony that is harmony. The quartet has been making extensive trips, singing over radio stations and at various high schools throughout this section of the state. It was under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. that this community was privileged to hear Dr. Burris Jenkins speak a few weeks ago.

Probably the most educational activity of the Y. M. C. A. is its Gospel Team work. Once a month this Gospel Team, composed of the quartet, pianist, and speakers travels to some town to furnish the services at one of the churches. The speakers always talk on some phase of our modern world problems, bringing messages to their audiences that will start the people to thinking. In the evening the Team visits a church in some other town and puts on the same interesting program.

The Y. M. C. A., at least the one at this College, is certainly a Christian Association. It is neither reactionary nor radical. It is liberal, allowing for the discussion of all kinds of religious and social problems at its meetings. The fine spirit of friendliness, consideration, and general helpfulness shown by this group makes it one of the finest and most helpful organizations at the College.

Wallace Culver.

DEFENDERS WITHSTAND ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ese Red Cross workers sought to bring out the wounded. The same probably was happening behind the Chinese lines.

It was also a bloody day on the front between Chapel and Kiangwan as a barrage of artillery fire from the Japanese lines prepared the way for the lunges of the infantry and airplanes showered high explosives on the embattled Chinese. Smoke screens were used to cover the Japanese infantry thrusts and to shield the soldiers from the vigilant eyes of the Chinese gunners.

The slashing machine gun fire from the well-concealed Chinese "nests" which dotted the entire area succeeded in stopping the Japanese again as they have succeeded in similar attacks during the last four days. Much of the fighting was hand to hand. The Japanese were cut down by the Chinese bayonets as they attempted to rush the defenders' trenches.

CHINESE CASUALTIES REPORTED AT 2,000

Shanghai, Feb. 23.—(P)—Reliable Chinese sources today placed the Chinese casualties in yesterday's terrific fighting northwest of Kiangwan at 2,000 killed and wounded.

Two hundred beds in an emergency hospital opened here on Sunday were filled in a few hours with men badly mutilated by shrapnel bursts. All the other hospitals were crowded.

Headquarters estimated the Japanese losses in the past three days at about 300 dead and wounded.

U. S. AVIATOR IS REPORTED SHOT DOWN

Shanghai, Feb. 23.—(P)—Unconfirmed reports today said that Robert Short, an American aviator formerly of Tacoma, Wash., had been shot down and killed during a Japanese air raid on Soochow, where there is a Chinese military airfield.

Short was employed by L. E. Gale as a salesman of airplanes. His employers' last report was that Short had gone to Nanking on Saturday with a new military plane the company had sold to the Chinese government.

Mr. Gale said he had told Short to deliver the plane to Nanking and then to come back to Shanghai immediately. Short said he would.

Chinese aviation officers said Short knew all the pilots in Nanking and might have joined a Chinese squadron on the expedition to Soochow where they ran into some Japanese planes and shot down one of them.

Short came to Shanghai a year ago and for a time was an instructor in the Chinese bureau of aeronautics.

Says Income Tax Is Best Way to Meet Cost of Education

Washington, Feb. 23.—(P)—The most equitable means of securing necessary financial support for education is through income tax, State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., said in an address delivered here this morning before the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

No other method reaching those best able to pay, of taxing all property, tangible and intangible, upon an equal basis, has yet been developed, than income tax, Dearmont said.

"It is from this source that the state must secure the principal part of the income which it devotes to the support of education and other general

"Ma" Ferguson In Race Again



Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, above, who once canned fruit in the Texas gubernatorial mansion, again has tossed her bonnet into the race for governorship of the Lone Star state. She won the office in 1924 to "vindicate" her husband, former Governor James E. (Pa) Ferguson, who had been ousted a decade before. She was criticized for wholesale pardoning of convicts.

and primary activities," he said. "To protect state funds thus secured there must be a united and intelligent effort made to reduce and eliminate incompetence and waste in government. The ever increasing tendency of government to enter fields of activity not essentially, necessarily or fundamentally functions of government, has resulted in a serious drain upon available governmental funds. This tendency has seriously crippled the state in its ability to properly support education and its other important activities. The field of activity of the state must be restricted to the things that are recognized as clearly essential.

Jefferson City's Bank Moratorium Ends This Morning

Jefferson City, Feb. 23.—(P)—Jefferson City's three remaining banks, the Exchange National, the Central Missouri Trust company and the Cole County bank, opened today for the first time since Feb. 13 and did a brisk business. All three banks reported that deposits far exceeded withdrawals in the first hour today.

The banking moratorium, which ended today, was proclaimed by Mayor Henry Asel to enable the Exchange National to absorb the First National, largest financial institution here. The First National was in financial difficulties owing to the shrinkage in value of collateral against which loans had been made.

The three banks reopening today were prepared for a rush business. All had a large supply of cash on hand, and police officers stood about in front of the institutions.

In order to give the Exchange National added capital and surplus to enable it to take over the First National, Jefferson City citizens this week purchased more than \$300,000 of Exchange National stock. Many of the subscribers were First National depositors.

A parade through the downtown district last night preceded a mass meeting at the Junior College auditorium celebrating the successful stock drive. Hugh Stephens, president of the chamber of commerce, who has been given much of the credit for working out the absorption plan, was the principal speaker.

Says Treasury Will Aid in Adopting Tax Program

Washington, Feb. 23.—(P)—Secretary Mills promised today the treasury would make every effort to carry out the tax program decided upon by congress.

The treasury department head made this statement after conferring with President Hoover on tax legislation. He left the White House to go to Capitol Hill to testify before the house ways and means committee on a manufacturers sales tax.

Mills said the treasury believed its original taxation proposals were best fitted for enabling the government to balance its budget but that it would co-operate in formulating a program satisfactory to both parties.

He said he would neither oppose nor favor the manufacturers sales tax but merely would explain its effects.

Soviet Russia Celebrates Fourteenth Anniversary

Moscow, Feb. 23.—(P)—Red flags floated from nearly every building in Soviet Russia today as the country commemorated the 14th anniversary of the organization of the Red Army.

Columns of newspaper space were devoted to reiterating the country's peaceful intentions, to which was added a

SUFFERED FOR FORTY YEARS

Then One Lucky Day She
Used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is great news for sufferers from constipation. Read Mrs. Kendig's voluntary letter:

"For about forty years I had been praying for a lasting remedy for constipation and its attending evils. To make it short, I ate nothing but ALL-BRAN and a little broth. Since that time (about ten years ago) I have not taken any medicine. Have been well and entirely free from constipation."—Mrs. J. H. Kendig, R. F. D. No. 2, Lancaster, Penna.

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN furnishes both. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the wastes.

Isn't it much pleasanter to enjoy ALL-BRAN than to risk taking pills and drugs—so often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. It is not habit-forming. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Japan's "Fighting Face"



The grim purpose behind Japan's thrust for dominance in Shanghai is strikingly shown in these exclusive closeups of Japanese marines taken by NEA cameramen during the fierce battle around Chapel. Top picture shows two fighting men from Nippon bound for the front lines in an armored truck. Note that sea soldier on left wears Japanese flag bound around head. They wear their "tin hats" over the emblem. Below, commander of a motorcycle machine gun detachment hastily studying field orders before plunging into the fight. Note the machine gun mounted on the motorcycle's side car.

warning that the Soviets must be prepared for "coming imperialistic attacks."

Mrs. Sarah Woodhead Dies in Barnard at Age of 75

Mrs. Sarah Woodhead, age 75, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Barnard at the home of a sister, Mrs. Mac Deaton. She had lived in this county for forty years.

Mrs. Woodhead was born December 17, 1856, in Andrew county. She was married in 1878 to William Woodhead. He died in August, 1919.

At the age of thirteen Mrs. Woodhead joined the Methodist church. She was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge at Barnard.

Her sister is the only surviving relative.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist church in Barnard. Rev. Arthur Olson of Kansas City will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Barnard cemetery.

A warranty deed was filed in the Recorder of Deeds' office yesterday afternoon whereby Joseph B. Thompson and Minnie B. Thompson sold to Ransom C. Shields for \$5,530, a tract of land containing approximately eighty acres of land and located about two miles west of Pumpkin Center.

Among the former students who attended the Wichita Henrys-Bearcat game last night were the Misses Margaret Sutton of Maysville, Georgia Ellen Trusty and Elizabeth Greeson of Westboro, Alberta Kunkle of Savannah, Mary Elizabeth Myers of Maitland, and Edna Loucks of Mound City, Otis Thorburn of Fillmore, Horace Borchers of Mound City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bloomfield of St. Joseph, Carol Russell

of Trenton, DeWitt Hooper of Maitland, and Orval Adams of Rosendale.

Madame Gadski, Noted Opera Star, Dies of Injuries

Berlin, Feb. 23.—(P)—Madame Johanna Gadski, noted opera singer, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident here yesterday, died today.

The automobile in which Madame Gadski was riding when she was injured yesterday, was driven by Mrs. F. Bang of New York. Others in the car were her husband, Captain Hans Tauscher, and her daughter, Mrs. C. Busch. They also were injured, less seriously.

Mrs. Gadski was to have headed a German opera tour of the United States next fall.

TO ENTERTAIN TARKIO GROUP.

Eleven Students Will Be Guests of College Y. M. C. A. Here.

A group of eleven students from the Y. M. C. A. at Tarkio College will come to Maryville tomorrow evening as the guests of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the College here. They will be entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner.

A program is to be given by the Tarkio group at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held at 7:30 o'clock in Room 205 at the administration building. The program will include talks and music. Persons not members of either organization are invited to hear the program.

Government Bond Close.
New York, Feb. 23.—(P)—U. S. government bonds closed: Liberty—3½s, 97.8; 1st 4½s, 99.12; 4th 4½s, 99.28. Treasury—4½s, 102.24; 4s, 99.25; 3½s,

DISSOLUTION PUBLIC SALE

As we have dissolved partnership, we will sell at public auction at the farm, 3½ miles southeast of Old Conception, 6 miles northeast of Guilford, on

Thursday, February 25, 1932

beginning at 10 a. m.

100 HEAD LIVESTOCK—5 horses, 36 cattle, 40 stock hogs, weight 140 to 150 lbs. 18 sheep, lamb soon; 100 bu. corn, about 30 tons timothy hay, ½ barn, ½ stack; brooder house, 8x8. FARM IMPLEMENTS. Lunch on ground. Terms Cash.

WM. and J. and MIKE STEINHAUSER

Merritt D. Miller, Auct. Chas. A. Teson, Clerk.

SPECIAL OFFER

Continuing our Special Winter Prices till February 27, we are offering for acceptance this week:

RED CLOVER, home grown, per bushel	\$8.50
TIMOTHY, per bushel	\$1.85
SWEET CLOVER, unhulled (60 lbs), per bushel	\$2.50
We have left about 10 bushels RYE, per bushel	40c
BLUE GRASS SEED, per lb.	25c

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY

North Side Square Always "On the Square"

96.6; 3½s, 40-43, 94.16; 3½s, 43-47, 93.16; 3½s, 46-49, 91; 3s, 51-55, 89.9.

College Students Stage "Walk-Out" in Celebration

Students of the College returned to their class work this morning, after an all-day holiday yesterday for Washington's birthday, to be interrupted by the rumors of a "walk-out" for today. Plans materialized through the morning for a picture show and dance this afternoon. No classes were in session this afternoon.

The occasion for the celebration was the victory of the Bearcats last night over the Wichita Henrys, national A. U. champions.

The "walk-out" grew out of the enthusiasm of an unorganized group of students. A freshman was caught sounding a bugle inviting all students to leave their classes. He was stopped. However, the following had grown into such large numbers that the administrators could see that nothing but a "walk-out" would quiet the students. Since there was no plan for celebrating this morning it was arranged to withhold the "walk-out" until this afternoon. The majority of students returned to their morning classes. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the students went to the Tivoli Theater and afterwards a dance was staged at the College.

Letter Carriers of District Name Group to Attend State Meet

Delegates to the State Letter Carriers convention to be held at Hannibal July 15-16 were elected yesterday at St. Joseph at a meeting of the Fourth Congressional District Letter Carriers Association of which Ova B. Clawson of Conception Junction is president and O. G. Null of Pickering is secretary. Delegates were elected by counties and those named from Nodaway county to attend the state session are:

Clyde Adcock and Cecil Lawson, Ravenwood; George Bennett and Sheridan Graves, Burlington Junction; Ira Newlon and Ross Wallace, Clearmont; Lloyd Strader, Barnard; Raymond Barry, B. L. Ray and Charles Harmon, Maryville.

An auxiliary of the Rural Mail Carriers association was formed yesterday in St. Joseph. The organization covers the first district which is composed of fifteen northwest Missouri counties. Mrs. Charles Harmon of Maryville was elected vice-president.

The Rural Mail Carriers Association went on record as opposed to the bill of Senator King that proposes that rural carriers be taken out of civil service and they condemned in a resolution the action of some of the Tax Payers League of Northwest Missouri who would place rural mail delivery on a contract basis.

Miss Margaret Leuck returned to St. Joseph yesterday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leuck.

Mrs. Edgar Carlson, 51, Dies in Home Near Elmo

Mrs. Edgar Carlson, age 51, died at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home two and a half miles northwest of Elmo. The family moved from Maryville in 1927 after five years residence in this city.

Mrs. Carlson was born on a farm near Coln, Ia. Surviving are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Livengood, near Elmo; Mrs. Eldon Spangler, Georgetown, S. C.; Miss Margaret Carlson at home; a son, Robert, also at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twaddle near College Springs, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. Will Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John Walker, Peru, Neb.; four brothers, Robert Twaddle, Coln, Ia.; Arthur Twaddle, College Springs, Ia.; Will Twaddle, Blanchard, Ia.; and Ben Twaddle, Braddyville, Ia.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until a daughter arrives from South Carolina.

Judge and Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Plattsburg, who came to Maryville Sunday to be guests of Mrs. Karl Malotte returned to their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beattie of St. Joseph, former residents of Maryville attended the Wichita Henrys-Bearcat game last night.

Edward Hudson returned to Kansas City yesterday afternoon after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hudson.

Is Appointed Administrator
Loron Long of Ravenwood was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Levi Milton Kibler, who died February 1 at his home in Parnell. The appointment was made Saturday afternoon in Probate Court.

Read Daily Forum Want Ads.

Sore Throat?

Not if he gargles when he gets home, with Bayer Aspirin! Some tablets crushed in a little water, one good gargle, and the soreness is gone; the danger of infection reduced. If your throat ever tickles after you've been out in the cold or damp, gargle as soon as you can find some Bayer Aspirin. Take it for any cold; two tablets at the first sniffle. For headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, or rheumatism. Instant relief from all such pain. Perfectly harmless, if you get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer; they do not depress the heart. All druggists.

The New ... JACKET DRESSES The New ... PRINTED FROCKS The New ... ROSHONARA CREPES

Featuring
Bicentennial
Blue and Red!

\$5.75

Freshly
Arrived
Fashions!

SMART TAILORED JACKETS!

Glorious bright color and print combinations! Stunning prints . . . figured patterns . . . stripes . . . plaids . . . dots . . . backgrounds of blue, brown, green, black. Gay two-tone sleeves . . . draped necklines . . . lively embroidered designs. Exciting values!

COAT CLEARANCE

Many less than half price!

\$9.95

GRAHAM'S
Department Stores

WANTED
TO
BUYWANTED
TO
SELL

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED
TO
RENTWANTED
TO
BORROW

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43
FARMERS 46.

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance \$5.50
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:
NORTH—Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Worth; SOUTH—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.
Per month 35c
Per year \$3.50
Elsewhere in State, per month 40c
Per year \$4.00
Outside State of Missouri:
Per Month 60c
Per Year \$5.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

WANT ADS

Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931

OPEN CLASSIFICATION RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days
12 25c 37c 49c
13 28c 39c 52c
14 29c 42c 56c
15 30c 45c 60c
16 32c 48c 64c
17 34c 51c 68c
18 36c 54c 72c
19 38c 57c 76c
20 40c 60c 80c
25 50c 75c \$1.00
By week, min., 15 words, per word 1c
By month, min., 17 words, per word 20c

CARD OF THANKS

OBITUARIES, 125 words or less \$1.00

2 cents a word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found, Strayed

LOST—Brown and white bull dog, slit right ear. Answers to Jack. Reward. Dwight Meadows, Burlington Junction.

Special Notices

AUTO LOANS

\$50.00 to \$300.00

2 1/2% per cent Per Month

We will pay your present mortgage

And advance additional cash.

Also Furniture Loans.

MID-CONTINENT FINANCE CO. INC.

114 W. 4th—Phone, Han. 131, Far. 242.

Card of Thanks

BETTY MAY GRIFFITH came to bless

our home in the year of 1929. God

took her away February 17, 1932. To

mourn her great loss is her mother,

father, two brothers and one sister.

It left a vacant place in our hearts

and home which never can be filled.

She was a ray of sunshine in our

home. She was a ray of sunshine to

her doctors and nurses. She was a

ray of sunshine to everybody who

knew her. She was always happy in

her home. It took so little to make

her happy. She was loved by every-

body who knew her. She will be

greatly missed by her many friends

and relatives she is leaving. She made

heaven here on earth in her home

during the three short years she was

with us. We can only hope she is

happy in her new home as she was

in our home. Our home will always

be dark and lonely without her. But

we hope we can be good enough to

meet her some day. Her many rela-

tives have shown their love for her

in death the same as in life.—Family

and friends.

Two Are Fined

John Fusom of St. Joseph pleaded

guilty to intoxication before Judge J.

F. Roelofson this morning, and was

fined \$5 and costs of \$6.65. He was

arrested last night by Officer Roy E.

Long.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

Original tires. Looks and runs like new. Fully guaranteed. A big saving on a nearly new car. Down payment only \$175.00.

ARNOLD - STRONG MOTOR CO.

Down With the Price of Hogs

PLATS FIXED 25c

Passenger Cars Only

Service Calls and Casing Repairs Extra

Batteries Recharged 40c

Rentals, Service or Service Calls Extra

CASEY'S TIRE SERVICE

Just West of Price Furniture

79-17.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Cars Washed, Repaired

FIRST class automobile and tractor re-

pairing; rates reasonable.—W. E.

Selby, 133 South Mulberry, Farmers

79-17.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Leghorn chicks from our

flock of blood-tested, prolific layers.

Seven years breeding pedigreed males

whose dames trapped record 311-339.

eggs. Chicks 6c, custom hatching 2c

Mrs. A. R. Martin, Far. 37-21.

BUFF Orpington eggs for hatching \$3

per 100 at home. Orders booked as re-

ceived.—Mrs. R. T. LaMar, Elmo, Mo.

BABY Chicks ready Saturday each

week. Heavy breeds 7 1/2c. Taking or-

ders for Leghorns 5c from our own

high producing flock.—Mrs. George

Fred Davis, Maryville.

PLACE your order now for March

hatched chicks—Leghorns, 6c; heavy

7c; custom hatching 2c per egg.—Mrs.

James Evans, Maryville, Farmers 15-

19.

BABY CHICKS

SPECIAL PRICE-ON CHICKS

Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Buff

and White Or-

pingtons, White

Wyandottes, R.

I. Reds, White

Minorcas, \$8 per

100. White Leg-

horns, \$7 per 100.

Jersey White

Giants \$14 per

100. These prices

good until March 1st. Delivery any

time.

Custom Hatching 2 1/2c Per Egg Set.

GRAY'S HATCHERY

Maryville, Mo.

Horses, Cattle, Swine

FOR SALE—25 vaccinated shoats aver-

age 100 pounds.—Geo. W. Cole, Barn-

ard.

H. S. Buhler, who was with Fusom,

pleaded guilty before Judge Roelofson

to disturbing the peace and was fined

the same amount.

HOYT SEEKS JOB.

Former "Boy Wonder" Is Working Out

With N. Y. Yankees.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.—(P)—

Waite Hoyt, veteran right hander, is

trying a comeback with the New York

Yankees, the club with which he first

established his reputation as the "boy

wonder."

Hoyt, given his unconditional release

with the Philadelphia Athletics, went

through his training paces with the

pitchers and catchers here yesterday.

He is a free agent but possibly will land

a job with the Yankees if he can prove

he is in condition.

Missouri College Basketball Scores

Monday Night.

(By The Associated Press)

Oklahoma University 28; Missouri Univer-

sity 17.

Arkansas University 37; Springfield

Teachers 19.

Westminster 30; Missouri Valley 15.

William Jewell 29; Central 27.

Bradley 20; Monmouth 23.

Harvard 32; Haverford 10.

Princeton 20; Yale 23.

LOANS

\$100 TO \$300

1. Personal Property Loans

2. Automobile Loans

3. Character Loans

INTEREST 2 1/2% A MONTH.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

Liberal Payment Plan.

METRO LOAN CO.

SIXTH FLOOR, GORBY BLDG.

Corner 5th and Felix Sts.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Phone 6-0504.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Clover and Timothy hay

mixed. Hanamo 3R.—Charles On-

stolt.

STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting pa-

per here. Any amounts. Best grade

at low prices.

FOR SALE—Child's bed and mattress,

wooden, cream enamel, size 32x55; like

new.—1023 East Third, Hanamo 559.

MULES—Team 5-year-old, sound, gen-

tle, well broke.—217 East Seventh,

Hanamo 6895.

FOR SALE—Extra good seed oats.—Mil-

lan Floyd, Farmers 40-20.

FOR SALE—Good buggy and harness.

717 South Vine.

FOR SALE—Good spring coat, Size 16.

710 N. Walnut, Farmers 218-12.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay and oats

straw baled.—Phone Farmers 15-110,

Graham.

Wanted to Purchase

HORSES WANTED—All plugs that can

get to town, blind or windy. Any-

thing.—Call or Write Len Maxwell,

Bedford, Ia.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern house, 6 rooms

and bath, oak floors, lawn and shade

trees.—Phone 435.

FOR RENT—House, barn, 2 lots.—Otis

Lyle, Farmers 10-11, Marville.

FOR RENT—4-room house on paving,

light, water and cave.—Far. 332-13.

FOR RENT—Romance 8-room cottage.

Phone Hanamo 707.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping, modern, close in, gas

for cooking.—Han. 5579.

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Lands for Rent

FOR SALE—Small farm near Barnard,

T. C. Curran, Farmers 48-16.

FOR RENT—Large vegetable garden

for rent on shares.—611 West Third,

Hanamo 5512.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—60 acres or less

near Maryville.—Write or Call Ed

Auten, Bedford, Ia.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room modern

house, good location.—J. A. Spiers,

Call Hanamo 307 or 633.

CALL SALE—4 to 10-room properties.

Own your home, pay like rent. Act

now.—E. F. Wolfert.

FOR SALE—6-room house, modern ex-

cept heat, 2 fine lots, West side, only

\$1200. Terms on part.—Yeo Bros.

Alabama 30; Mississippi 23.

Purdue 42; Indiana 34.

Chicago 23; Wisconsin 34.

Northwestern 30; Michigan 26.

Detroit U., 24; Marquette 37.

Iowa State 31; Drake 20.

Omaha 30; Colner 20.

Wichita, Kan. Henry's (National Cham-

pions) 14; Northwest Mo., Teachers, Mary-

ville, 16.

Texas Christian 20; Texas Aggies 24.

Crighton 27; West Virginia 20.

WILLIS-OVERLAND

BEAUTY AND

QUALITY

A Big Six, priced like a

four.

A Powerful Eight.

A Brilliant Knight.

2 New Willis Trucks.

\$415 and up, Toledo.

SEWELL AUTO

COMPANY

New Willis Cars

Willie Hoppe and Welker
Cochran to Play Cue Match

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(P)—A pair of billiards veterans, Willie Hoppe, former king of the balking artists, and Welker Cochran, were paired in the first match of today's special three cushion tournament.

Hoppe last night was beaten by Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., 40 to 24 in 36 innings, while Cochran broke even yesterday. He defeated Augie Kleckhefer, world angle titleholder, 40 to 36 in 34 innings, but lost to Arthur Thurnblad, former titleholder, 40 to 30 in 34 innings. Kleckhefer won his other match, defeating Bozeman, 40 to 28 in 45 innings.

Bearcats Beat
National Champs
by 16-14 Score

(Continued from Page 1)
for two years by accident. Pickell heaved a long one from the side of the court and McCracken called time out to rally his forces. After the game started again the towering Pickell received a pass over McCracken's head, pivoted and got a set up that put the visitors within a point of Maryville. Then Miller, the other Henry forward, cut loose with a long shot from the east side of the court and the visitors led, 10 to 9, as the bell sounded the intermission.

Bearcats Are Ballhawks.
If the first half was an exhibition of tight defensive play, then the second half was tighter if that is possible. The Henrys found out that pumping the ball at the basket from long range would not win, so came out to use the same tactics as the Bearcats. However, they did not pass the ball as accurately as did the Bearcats, and the Maryville team grabbed the ball almost every time it got loose.

H. Fischer, who played a remarkable game, opened the second half scoring by getting a two-pointer from under the basket. He jumped in the air, twisted and "englished" it through the hoop to put Maryville one point in the lead again.

Both teams kept sparring for a chance to get some sure counters. Miller fouled McCracken and the latter made the free throw to put the Bearcats two up. Miller retaliated by making one of his two shots on Merriek's foul. Ten and one-half minutes of the last half gone by.

Lead Changes Rapidly.
Leading by one point the Bearcats played the harder. It was impossible to stop Pickell from getting another tip-in though, and the Henrys went one up, 13 to 12. Then H. Fischer came through with a beautiful shot from near the free throw circle to put the Bearcats one point ahead once more.

With Fischer on the post position Johnny Callahan, Henry guard, placed his hand in front of the Bearcat forward's eyes, and Referee Larry Quigley called it a foul. Fischer made it. The Bearcats blew a few chances for set-ups but McCracken made his third free throw of the game on Dunham's foul. A minute of play remained in the game, and the Bearcats were leading by three points, 16 to 13.

Pickell cut in for a field goal, but Ryland Milner, who went in to guard Grove when the former Wichita U. forward entered the game, "cut him down," and the officials awarded Pickell two shots. He made the first one to make the score 16 to 14, but purposely missed the second one, hoping to tip-in the teeing score. However McCracken got the ball, dribbled free and just as the Henrys rushed him the game ended.

Crowd Is Jubilant.
The crowd swarmed over the floor. They whooped and yelled, pounded each other on the back and danced. The ends of the roof raised with an ominous rumbling, but settled back into place. The jubilant Bearcats dashed for the dressing room.

There was quite a bit of bickering going on in the game. The crowd, which came from far and near, was all for Maryville, and boomed adverse Maryville decisions. Coach Iba got up once to quiet them down. Two or three times the game was slowed up because a Henrys player would squawk about an official's decision. Callahan was fouled one time because he made a pass at Ted

Wins Bank War



A. P. Giannini, above, west coast banker, "overwhelmingly" defeated Elisha Walker of New York in the dramatic proxy battle for control of Transamerica Corporation. Giannini received 15,371,578 votes out of the 24,153,900 cast by stockholders throughout the country. The corporation owns a string of banks on the Pacific coast and is the largest stockholder in the National City Bank of New York.

Haines, the referee, and Captain Dunham complained because Haines called the technical foul.

The game, it was a glorious battle from start to finish. The lead changed no less than six times, and five points was the most one team held on the other. That was early in

JAPANESE ADMIT ATTACK AGAINST KIANGWAN HAS FAILED

DEFENDERS WITHSTAND ONSLAUGHT

Japanese Army in Shanghai Will Be Doubled, Cabinet Decides.

Heavy Losses Reported

Shanghai, Feb. 24.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Japanese headquarters admitted early this morning that the terrific onslaught against Kiangwan had failed to dislodge the defenders and that it appeared the Chinese were capable of holding out for a long time.

"In the opinion of foreign military observers on the ground the Japanese offensive was spent.

Thus 96 hours of the heaviest fighting since the World War has left the two powerful opposing armies just about where they stood last Saturday when the Chinese rejected an ultimatum and the Japanese launched their offensive.

"Our men are tired and they want some rest," said a headquarters spokesman, supplementing the communique which reported only minor advances during yesterday's engagement.

There was report that a Japanese force had put three Chinese regiments to flight, but nevertheless the Chinese held not only the town of Kiangwan but also Tazung, a village to the west, and several other strategic points to the south.

JAPAN WILL DOUBLE SIZE OF ITS FORCE

Tokyo, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Japanese government decided tonight to double the strength of its army at Shanghai in the face of reports from there saying that the Chinese defenders of the city, during three days fighting, had successfully stopped the power of Japan's attack.

The proposal to send additional troops to Shanghai was placed before the cabinet early today by Minister of War General Sadao Araki, following a conference of military leaders which was called at General Araki's home shortly after the messages were received from Shanghai officials last night.

The appeal for more troops was sent from Shanghai by Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, and Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, commander of the Japanese fleet. Lieutenant General Kenkichi Ueda, Japanese army commander there, was reported to have refused to join in the request.

The Japanese army force now at Shanghai is estimated at 25,000 men so that, with the new reinforcements, if they are sent as authorized, the army would be increased to \$50,000, about 10,000 more than the Chinese are reported to have on the Shanghai front.

CHINESE BEAT OFF HEAVY ATTACK

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press) Shanghai, Feb. 23.—Shanghai's Chinese defenders fought off a succession of slashing Japanese attacks today along the entire battlefield from Chapel to some distance beyond Kiangwan, meeting every drive with bullets and bayonets.

The fighting died down as darkness came on and after 12 daylight hours of severe fighting the battle lines of both forces were virtually unchanged.

Both sides sustained probably the heaviest losses of the four days of furious fighting.

The only success the Japanese were able to eke out of the bloody encounter was the destruction of the Chinese airbase at Hungjao, with a heavy aerial bombardment. The airbase is 5 miles west of Shanghai. The Japanese dropped 25 heavy bombs upon it, destroying all the hangars and the planes within them. The hangars were burned.

Japanese naval authorities said their airplanes also destroyed the Chinese air base at Soochow on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

Wave after wave of Japanese was thrown against the Chinese line during the day only to be hurled back. The fighting was hottest along the front northwest of Kiangwan where the Japanese spent every ounce of strength in an attempt to complete a movement begun yesterday which was intended to surround the Garrison defending the blasted ruins of the village.

As the fighting tapered off Japan—

(Continued on Page 2)

Bearcats Defeat National Champions 16 to 14 in Dazzling Court Battle

The Weather

FORECAST
MISSOURI: Partly cloudy, colder in extreme southeast portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair; somewhat warmer in north and central portions.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Highest temperature yesterday 44. Lowest temperature during night, 27. Reading at 2:15 o'clock today, 40. Highest year ago today, 43. Lowest year ago today, 35. Highest on record, 72 degrees, 1918. Lowest on record, 9 below zero, 1910. Precipitation year ago today, .57. Sun rises tomorrow, 7:02 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow, 6:05 p. m.

Reporter Finds Reign of Terror in Battle Area

Japanese Soldiers Shoot Down Unarmed Chinese Men and Women.

By JAMES HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press) Shanghai, Feb. 23.—(AP)—I visited the no-man's land north of the village of Kiangwan today, where most of the heavy fighting has taken place during the last two or three days, and found there not only the indications of a reign of terror but the actual existence of one.

In the middle of the war-torn area I saw an old Chinese woman sitting in an open field, weeping and wringing her hands, ignorant of all but the starkest externals of what was going on about her and entirely helpless to protect herself.

Some distance to the right a Japanese soldier appeared, while I was looking, followed by several more, close behind. The leading soldier raised his rifle, aimed at the woman and fired.

He missed. The woman continued to weep, her face buried in her hands. The rifleman leisurely aimed again and fired. This time he scored with deadly accuracy. His bullet sent the helpless victim into eternity.

As I entered the area Japanese stretcher bearers were bringing out the Japanese casualties. A group passed every few minutes. Half of the forms on the stretchers apparently were dead. In the meantime other Japanese bands were laying waste any remaining property within the area.

Many Chinese Dead.

Large numbers of Chinese dead could be seen before the burning ruins of what had been their homes. I saw ten Chinese dead piled beside a cart path. Examination revealed that the hands of all of them were tied behind their backs. Apparently they had been captured, lined up and tied, and then mowed down together.

I passed the burning ruins of the home of a peasant. The fire had burned down almost to the ground. In front of it were the bodies of an old man and woman, apparently its former occupants. They had been shot, probably as they ran from the house to escape the flames.

Farther on I passed another burning homestead. In front of it were scattered five dead Chinese, including one woman.

I returned to the vicinity of the Japanese headquarters in time to see a group of soldiers bring in a Chinese man dressed in civilian clothes. His stay there was brief. After being threatened with bayonets, swords and pistols, he was led away with a Japanese soldier waving a menacing bayonet behind him.

ENGINE LEAVES TRACK.

Several Hours Work Are Necessary to Get Wabash Freight Back on Rails.

A Wabash freight engine, No. 2206, was derailed at a siding near the Wabash railroad station about 11 o'clock last night. The engine was taking the siding when all but the rear trucks went off. R. M. Barry, Wabash agent, said that the engine was gotten back onto the tracks about 3 o'clock this morning and went on its way. Perry Culver, who was going home about the time the engine went off, said the engine was gotten back onto the tracks with a couple of "frogs" which are carried especially for that purpose.

Percy Adams, cashier of the Burlington freight office, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Superior Passing and Team-Work Leads to Victory Over Wichita Henrys.

A cautious-playing, fighting band of Maryville Bearcats, defeated the Wichita Henry Clothiers, national A. A. U. champions, last night on the College court, 16 to 14. It was the eighteenth consecutive victory for the Bearcats.

The galaxy of Wichita stars played brilliantly at times, but the Bearcats "dogged" the ball and gave the visitors very few open shots. The Henrys were forced to rely upon the lengthy Tom Pickell, their center, to do most of their scoring, and Pickell made good. He scored four times from the field and once from the foul line for nine of his team's points.

There is not a doubt that the game was one of the very best ever seen on a Maryville court, and it was played before probably the largest basketball crowd ever assembled in Maryville to see a contest of that nature. Every available seat was filled and both ends of the court were packed with people standing up or sitting down. Everybody was in a high state of excitement, and when the game first began, the rafters began to ring with the roar of the crowd. Added to that excitement was the closeness of the game and when it was over nearly everybody was limp.

Henrys Open Scoring.

When "Jumping Jack" McCracken got the opening tip-off the crowd roared. The Bearcats failed to score and lost possession of the ball. The Henrys raced down the court, one of them shot and Tex Gibbons, who started at a wide for the national champs, got a nice follow-in shot for the first point of the game.

Pickell tipped the ball at center but the past week's coaching of Henry P. Iba, Bearcat mentor, showed up, for Iba was a Bearcat who got the ball and not a Henry. A few short passes around the floor and Wilbur Stalcup, Bearcat guard, flashed toward the goal. The ball was whipped to him, he broke for the side of the court, let it fly with one hand for the basket. It fell through, and the score was tied at 2-all.

Bearcats Go Ahead.

After another jump at center the Henrys obtained possession of the ball. After some desperate passing to get the ball through the tight Maryville defense, a Henry whirled at the basket. The ball bounced back, but the six feet six inch center on the visitors team stretched out to his full length and tipped the ball in over McCracken's outstretched hands for two points. Soor thereafter Tom Merrick, slender Bearcat forward, pushed through a shot very similar to that made by Stalcup, and again the count was knotted.

Pickell fouled McCracken and the Bearcat center put his team one point in the lead by converting the toss. Robert Dowell, husky Bearcat guard, made a quick break for the basket and heaved the ball from short range. The ball fell through and the Bearcats led by three points. The crowd went wild and the Henrys called time out.

After play was resumed the Bearcats again got the ball. Stalcup dashed in under the basket, but was fouled by Captain Berry Dunham of the Clothiers. The lad from Oregon converted both his shots and Maryville was ahead five points. The din was terrific.

Here the big guns on the visitors began to unlimber. The aggregation of former College stars had not been national A. U. basketball champions.

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Farmer Goes to Trial on Charge of Murder

Clinton, Mo., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Selection of a jury began today for the trial of Earl Steele, charged with having murdered his wife, Iris Steele last August 29 at their Bates county farm home.

By noon six men, all farmers, had qualified out of the twenty-four examined. They are Allen Tittsworth, Ernest Bradley, R. W. Carrington, Frank Diehl, Clarence Parks and Ed Merritt. One hundred and nineteen witnesses have been subpoenaed from Bates and Henry counties.

Steele was indicted on a murder charge by a Bates county grand jury. The trial was transferred to the circuit court here on a charge of venue. Two inquests were held before charges were lodged against Steele.

LOSE \$200,000 IN GOLD

Four Kegs Fall Overboard When Being Unloaded From Steamer.

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Four kegs of gold valued at \$200,000, fell overboard while they were being landed from the liner Berengaria this morning.

They were part of a \$24,000,000 shipment consigned to the bank of France. Divers began immediately to try to recover the gold.

The Greater Love?

Wife or Mother Problem Is New Serial Theme.

What should a wife do when she discovers her husband's family is determined to break up their marriage? Should she resign herself to the inevitable or fight for her home? That is the problem in "Kitty Frew," a romance by Jane Abbott, starting in The Daily Forum in serial form Wednesday, March 2.

Kitty Brandon never realized the bitterness of the struggle to maintain class distinctions until she married Garfield Frew of a wealthy and snobbish family. Instead of being welcomed as a bride might expect, she found a frigid reception.

Kitty was torn between the unreasonable love of youth and a common sense realization that the odds were against her. What she decides is a thrilling, modern story, told by Jane Abbott with a deep understanding of the problem.

This is a story as real as life itself, a man-and-woman question that has destroyed many a romance before the honeymoon was over.

Mrs. Abbott is the author of about 30 novels, many of these being stories for girls. She is a native of Buffalo and spent most of her childhood vacations on the freight boats commanded by her father, Captain Marcus M. Drake.

She was married in 1902 to a young Buffalo lawyer and did not start writing until 1918. Her success was almost immediate.

The first chapter of "Kitty Frew" will appear in The Daily Forum, Wednesday, March 2.

Norris Demands Curb on Use of Labor Injunctions

Nebraska Senator Says They Have Caused Economic Slavery in U. S.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Demanding a curb on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, Chairman Norris of the Senate judiciary committee told the Senate today they had resulted in "economic slavery" for American workmen.

The gray haired Nebraskan, long a defender of organized labor, opened his Senate debate on his bill to rigidly curtail the injunctive powers of federal judges, standing before his desk in the rear of the Senate chamber, Norris said the right of labor to organize was being interfered with by means of the "harsh, cruel and misused injunctive process."

"Economic Slavery"

"Such conditions," he said, "bring about involuntary servitude—a species of economic slavery—which cannot permanently exist in a free country; and such economic slavery is as cruel as mercenary and as effective as slavery used upon the color of the human skin."

"The man who, by force of economic conditions, is compelled to toil against his wish and under conditions depriving him of his freedom, is a slave even though his skin may be white."

"The tyranny of some of these injunctions has taken away the freedom and the liberty of many of our citizens, and is completely and as tyrannically as ever occurred in days when slavery was recognized by the constitution."

Raps Wilkerson's Actions

"Can anyone claim for a moment that is not a decree of human slavery?" he asked after describing the terms of Wilkerson's injunction against the Chicago Federation of Musicians. He said it was "conscienceless."

Since Wilkerson's name must be approved by his committee, it was considered significant that Norris added this decision made it necessary not only to pass legislation but to "be careful in passing upon any nomination which the president may make."

Invades Fundamental Law

The Norris bill would outlaw the "yellow dog" contracts, which the senator said "take away from the laboring man the right to have anything to say about any of the conditions connected with his employment x x he must for the time being, become a slave."

He characterized injunctions as "Judge made law."

He said they "do away with all the fundamental principles of government and put in the hands of one man the right to make the law, the right to enforce the law, the right to fix a penalty, the right to try those who, it is alleged, have offended the law thus made, and the right to inflict whatever punishment they believe should be administered."

Series of School Meetings Will Be Held in Maryville

W. H. Burr Asks Directors of Rural Districts to Attend Conferences.

Must Choose Aid Plan

Officials Can Decide to Operate Schools Under Either Equalization or Teacher-Attendance Quotas.

A series of meetings of the school directors of the various rural districts of Nodaway county has been called by W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, for the period of February 29 to March 8, exclusive of Sunday. These conferences, which the members of each school board are expected to attend, are for the purpose of making up financial statements for each district.

This statement, according to Mr. Burr, ought to be a fair guide as to sources of revenue, costs and expenditures of each district for the coming school year.

Replaces Annual Convention

Mr. Burr says that these conferences which will take place in his office, will take the place of the annual school board convention. He cites the reasons why the boards are called into conference:

"Under the old law the schools of Nodaway County have received their state aid under what is known as the Teacher and Attendance quota.

"The new law provides for an equalization quota, as a basis for aid to the rural school. The rural school has a right to choose to operate under either law. In most cases the new law provides the greater amount of state aid. However some of our schools will do better to continue under the old law."

"It is the duty of each school board in Nodaway county to choose the plan that affords the great amount of aid to their own district. In other words, the greater the amount of State Aid, the less the amount of levy it will be necessary to vote in your district for the coming school year."

Mr. Burr adds that "if any of the town school boards desire help on this same problem, I shall be glad to assist them."

Dates Are Announced

The dates that the various school boards are called in for conference are as follows:

February 29—Districts, Foster, No. 2; Maple Grove, No. 3; Unity, No. 4; Prairie Star, No. 6; Plum Grove, No. 7; Lone Elm, No. 8; Lily White, No. 9; White Chapel, No. 10; Mount Taber, No. 11; North Prairie, No. 12; Maple Lawn, No. 16; Hickory Grove, No. 17; Independence, No. 18; Highland, No. 19.

March 1—Districts, Excelsior, No. 20; Fairview, No. 21; Prairie Flower, No. 22; Mount Vernon, No. 23; Lone Star, No. 24; Oak Grove, No. 27; Happy Hollow, No. 29; Xenia, No. 30; White Cloud, No. 31; Prairie View, No. 33; Hazel Dell, No. 34; Cottonwood, No. 36; Lorraine, No. 41; Dawson, No. 42.

March 2—Districts, Little Brick, No. 43; Evans, No. 44; Hedge College, No. 45; Gray Grove, No. 46; Lone Valley, No. 47; Sun Rise, No. 48; Glendale, No. 49; Mowery, No. 51; Bloomdale, No. 52; Moxing Valley, No. 53; Snowball, No. 54; Long Branch, No. 56; Myrtle Tree, No. 57; Bloomfield, No. 63.

March 3—Districts, Mount Pleasant, No. 64; Olwell, No. 65; Hardesty, No. 69; Pleasant Valley, No. 71; Hagey, No. 72; Eudora, No. 73; Star, No. 76; Carter, No. 77; Herron, No. 81; Elm Grove, No. 82; Union, No. 83; Highland, No. 84; Wilcox, No. 87; Morning, No. 88.

March 4—Districts, Munkers, No. 90; Douglas, No. 95; Council Grove, No. 96; Lusher, No. 99; Pleasant Hill, No. 110; Hill, No. 111; Peace and Harmony, No. 112; Rockford, No. 113; Bell Grove, No. 114; Martha Washington, No. 115; Mount Ayr, No. 116; Bedison, No. 117.

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McClintic Fears Akron Is Irreparably Damaged

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Fear that the ship Akron might have been irreparably damaged when she struck the ground at Lakehurst yesterday was expressed today by Representative McClintic, (D., Okla.).

McClintic, who was chairman of the house naval subcommittee investigating the awfulness of the giant vessel, said "I certainly won't make a flight in that ship."

The Oklahoma and four other representatives, were on the ground at Lakehurst waiting for the Akron to be prepared to take them aloft when the mishap occurred.

"The Akron certainly was subjected to unusual strains," McClintic said. The Oklahoma expressed the opinion that his subcommittee now "cannot write a report saying whether the Akron is or is not worthy."

Sheriff Pleads Guilty Pemiscott Official Admits Dry Law Conspiracy.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Sheriff W. P. Pemiscott of Pemiscott county, four of his deputies, and four other men pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition law. The charge was that they concealed and refused to give information concerning liquor violations.

Jesse Johnson, chief deputy sheriff under Robertson, and four other men pleaded not guilty and their trial was scheduled to begin later today.

Those who pleaded guilty, besides Robertson, are Jess McAnally, Charles Morley, Luke Vanauddall and Clinton Winters, deputy sheriffs, and Dale Perkins, Robert Brooks, Frank Martin and Walter Kurtz, all of Pemiscott county. Besides Jesse Johnson, the others who will stand trial are Luther Ellison, William Heminger, Harry Bailey and Clarence Jordan.

Robertson is a former legislator from Pemiscott county and his term as sheriff expires this year.

Plans to Reduce Government Costs Pushed in House

Meantime Senate Listens to Brookhart's Attack on Movies.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Plans for reorganizing the federal government to reduce expenditures went forward in the House today as the Senate listened to an attack on the motion picture industry by Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa). He demanded a Senate investigation.

Meanwhile, Senate committees unanimously approved the nomination of Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York to the supreme court and the Hale bill calling for a construction program to build the American Navy up to the limits of the London Treaty.

Brookhart's speech produced a statement by C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., saying the industry had nothing to fear from an investigation.

The house ways and means committee agreed to vote tomorrow on a proposal for a selected manufactured sales tax. This has been advocated to aid the treasury in balancing its budget.

Senator Dill (D., Wash.), introduced a bill to open postal savings accounts to checking privileges.

The Senate naval committee approved the Hale bill to authorize building the Navy up to the limits fixed by the London Treaty.

It calls for building the Navy up to the maximum allowed by the London Treaty, but does not carry any appropriations.

SEEN OFFICE TO OPEN BANK BONDS

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—John W. Pole, comptroller of currency, announced today that a centralized office to market bonds of suspended national banks had been established in New York to aid in getting the greatest return for the assets of the closed banks.

The plan, Pole said, contemplated bringing into New York the assets of closed banks which have a market there and selling them from a central office to secure the maximum amount for disbursement to creditors and to prevent the promiscuous dumping of securities in various parts of the country.

Pole said it is impossible to make an estimate of the amount of securities which would be sold in New York.

James E. Ruffin Visits Maryville to Push Candidacy

James E. Ruffin of Springfield, a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Congressman-at-large, was in Maryville this morning. He was introduced here by Floyd Cook, local attorney.

Mr. Ruffin served as a lieutenant and captain in the United States army during the World War, taught in Nickerson College in Kansas and in Cumberland University in Tennessee. He graduated from the law school in 1920 and immediately began the practice of law in Springfield. He has been president of the Greene county bar association since 1930.

The meeting of the Graham Parent-Teachers which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed for a week.

Newspaper advertising produces immediate action.

W. C. Ellison, Former Judge, Dies in Texas

Funeral For Well-Known Maryville Man Will Be Held Here Thursday.

Was Brilliant Lawyer

Judge Ellison Came of Family of Jurists—Son Is Now A Judge On Missouri Supreme Court.

William C. Ellison, for fourteen years judge of the fourth judicial district and a practicing attorney in Maryville since 1879, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ike Thomas Pryor, at Fort Stockton, Tex., according to information received here this morning by friends of the family.

The body will be shipped to Maryville for burial. Judge Ellison's son, George Robb Ellison, one of the justices of the Missouri Supreme Court, will meet the family in Dallas and accompany them to Maryville, expecting to arrive Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church by the Rev. Willard M. Wickizer and the Rev. H. D. Thompson. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

A Brilliant Lawyer.

Judge Ellison died one month after the death of his wife, whose death was attributed to pneumonia. For several years Judge Ellison has been in failing health, but until he went to Texas to help his wife's death he was able to get out, and took daily walks.

Word was received here last week that the Judge was ill and information here today was that he was suffering with influenza.

The late judge of the fourth judicial circuit was considered a brilliant member of the local bar. He came from a family of jurists as his father, James Ellison, who was a resident of Lewis county, was judge of the old fourth circuit in Northeast Missouri. His father also was a member of the state senate and curator of the University of Missouri. W. C. Ellison's brother, Andrew Ellison, resided at Kirksville and was circuit judge in the twenty-seventh circuit for eighteen years. Another brother, James Ellison, was judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals from the time it was established for a period of about thirty-six years. Another brother, George Ellison, was judge of the probate court of Lewis county.

Was Born in Canton

A writer in the October issue of the Missouri Historical Review in recounting the history of the Ellison family said: "I think it is safe to say no such judicial record can be found in any other family in Missouri."

W. C. Ellison was born in Canton, Miss. county, Missouri, on October 1, 1853. His mother's maiden name was Martha C. Gwinn. The youth of W. C. Ellison was spent in attending school and upon making a choice of the practice of law as a profession he commenced reading under the direction of his father. He was admitted to the bar in 1873. He practiced for a while in East St. Louis, and came to Maryville in 1876, where he formed an association with S. R. Beech.

Is Appointed Judge.

Mr. Ellison later formed a partnership with John Edwards which terminated with the death of Mr. Edwards in 1888. In 1888 he was elected prosecuting attorney and served one term. He continued to practice alone, officiating, however, with J. S. Shinnabargar until he was appointed judge of the fourth judicial circuit in 1903 by the late Governor A. M. Dockery.

He was appointed to the vacancy left by the resignation of the late Judge Gallatin Craig, who had to quit the bench on account of illness. He was elected to this office in 1904 and re-elected again in 1910, serving until January 1, 1917. He left the bench to continue in the practice of law until a breakdown in health forced him to retire.

Judge Ellison returned to Canton shortly after he came to Maryville and was married on October 7, 1880, to Miss Laura Lucas, who died last month.

Judge Ellison is survived by a son, Judge George Robb Ellison